

OGDEN CANYON SANITARIUM

Ogden's Only Bathing
Resort

In the City Limits, on a 45-minute trolley
car schedule.



Outside and inside plunges, private baths summer and winter;
cabaret and fine dancing pavilion.

BRIG ROBINSON MANAGER

THE RELIABLE

We are specialists in the treatment of Pycorrhea.

CROWN

We are specialists in Crown and Bridge Work.

PAINLESS

We have a specialist in Plate or False Teeth Work.
If you have plates you cannot wear, see us.

DENTISTS

We have the largest office in Ogden. Our fifth year
without a change of management, which makes our
guarantee good.

2468 Washington Ave., East Side.
Phone 549.

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE AN ADMAN?



NEW ORLEANS—Publicity representatives are sending out pic-
tures of some of the beauties who will welcome and help to entertain
the Associated Advertising Clubs of America at the coming meeting in
New Orleans. And here is what they send. Now don't you wish you
were an adman? Left to right these girls are Miss Yves Powers, Miss
Thomas Powers, Miss Mae Eyrick and Miss Bettina Schire.

L. W. Ford

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

FALL TERM COMMENCES
SEPTEMBER 20

Apply Early For
Convenient Periods

Studio 2370½ Washington Ave.

MONDAY THE 15TH.

The day hundreds of Ogden people lay in foods for the remainder
of the month. We pay the drayage any distance up to 10 blocks
on all orders of \$10 or more not including a sack of sugar. Visit
any of our stores next week for your big order. Read prices
and compare them with what you would pay elsewhere.

A SAVING ON EVERY ITEM

CHEESE

Our cheese is of unusual quality
just now. Nice lot 7 to 8 pound V.
A. cheese sold by the half or whole
cheese, pound 40c
Mild Idaho cheese 40c
Nippy New York cheese 45c

EASTERN BACON

Something very fine.
50c quality eastern bacon 40c
Choice sweet hams by the half or
whole ham, pound 40c
Streaked salt pork, pound 35c

SHORTENING—LARD

5 pound net pail Chefco \$1.69
No. 10 pail pure lard \$2.99
2 pounds net pail pure lard \$2.99
9 pound can Crisco \$2.99
6 pound can Crisco \$2.09
3 pound can Crisco \$1.19
1½ pound can Crisco 60c
Small can Morris & Co. short-
ening 55c

CANNED MILK

2 tall cans Hebe 25c
12 tall cans Hebe \$1.45
1 case Hebe \$5.75
Tall cans Alpine 15c
12 tall cans Alpine \$1.75
1 case Alpine \$6.90
Tall cans Sego 15c
1 case tall cans Sego \$7.00
3 small cans milk 25c
12 small cans milk 95c
2 cans fresh Eagle milk 55c

SOAPS CHEAP

Our soap price is much below our
present cost.
1 case 100 bars Crystal White
soap \$6.29
1 case 100 bars A. B. Naptha
soap \$6.19
These prices are for consumers
only. The names of grocers who at-
tempt to buy our stocks to resell
will be advertised.

CANNED CORN

20c can sugar corn 15c
1 case sugar corn \$3.45
2 cans Country Gentleman corn 35c

SYRUPS

You have never used syrups like
Scully's corn syrups, sorghum and
maize syrup.
Gallon pails Silver Tip corn
syrup 98c
Gallon pails White Crystal
syrup \$1.05
Gallon pails pure table sor-
ghum \$1.39
Fall gallon tins Westmoreland
maple and rock candy syrup \$2.39

BAKED BEANS

Not merely boiled with tomato
juice added, but real baked beans
with liberal pork and rich catsup.
Ask for Monarch baked beans at a
price only two-thirds their value.
15c small cans baked beans 10c
20c medium cans baked beans 15c
30c large cans baked beans 20c

Disappointed

We are disappointed in not getting our permanent millinery
quarters next week as planned. Just when we will be able to
move is indefinite. We have decided to sacrifice our present stock
of stylish millinery rather than wait for the building. All hats are
now marked at near factory prices. Never before have you had
the opportunity to save so much. Don't fail to get your hats next
week, also those for the children. Salesroom 403, fourth floor
Colonel Hudson building.

SKAGGS'

Daniels Meets Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13.—Pointing
out that he asked in that address for
a complete freedom from autocracy and
guarantees for liberty everywhere, he
said that was the program which had
been adopted without respect to party
and which it now was proposed in
some quarters to abandon. When he
asked whether the people wanted it
abandoned, there were shouts of "No,
No!" and cheers from the crowd. It
was the first of two addresses to be
delivered by the president in Wash-
ington during the day, a night meet-
ing being scheduled at Seattle.

Before he went to the armory, the
president was driven to the stadium,
where a cheering mass of humanity
including many school children wel-
comed him. With a seating capacity
of 30,000, the stadium was packed ex-
cept for small spaces at the end of the
horseshoe and thousands more
thronged the steps and terraces above.

In a brief address at the stadium,
Mr. Wilson said he was grateful that
the children had come out to see him
because he felt that decisions being
made now affected the children more
than those of the present generation.

There was a continual roar of cheer-
ing after he finished speaking and un-
til his party had circled out of the
stadium on the way to the armory.

At the armory, which was packed,
Mr. Wilson was introduced by N. B.
Coffin, president of the Washington
state branch of the League to Enforce
Peace.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S

SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 12.—(By the
Associated Press).—When President
Wilson's special train stopped for a
few minutes at Pasco, Wash., shortly
after 9 o'clock tonight, a crowd sur-
rounded the private car, "Mayflower,"
and the president came out to shake
hands and exchange greetings with
them. After telling several stories, he
wound up by making a short speech,
in which he said the war was "unfin-
ished," until the United States had as-
sumed responsibility for its pledges
that future wars should be made im-
possible.

When he asked how so large a crowd
had gathered without having the band
out, Mr. Wilson was told by one of the
boys present that "the band's wore out."

Another boy wearing a faded bands-
man's uniform was thrust forward then
and presented as "the sole member of
Pasco's brass band." The president
remarked that he did not look as
though he had wind enough and then
an old inhabitant confided that "he
had given the band \$15 not to play to-
night."

The talk then turned to the prevail-
ing dry weather, Mr. Wilson remarking
it was a sandy country.

"Yes," said a man in the crowd, "we
have a lot of grit to live here."

One of the president's stories, which
got a long laugh was about a man who
played golf and always said "Assouan"
when he missed the ball. When asked
why, he replied that "Assouan" was
the "biggest dam in the world."

"They're building a dam for me down
in Georgia," added the president.

Thanking the crowd for coming out
to see him, Mr. Wilson said in a brief
speech that he regarded it as another
evidence that the people wanted the
peace treaty ratified. When he asked

whether the nation should not carry
out its promise to do something to pre-
vent wars, an old man in the crowd
waved his hat and shouted: "Yes,
sir, sure."

As the train slowly got under way
and Mr. Wilson was waving good-bye
to the cheering crowd, his attention
was attracted to a man who ran along
the track in an evident endeavor to
overtake the speeding rear platform.
When the president turned to him in-
quiringly, he puffed:
"Don't mind me; I only promised to
get the last look at you from Pasco
and I've done it."

Weekly Grain And Provisions Sales Bearish

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Unexpected en-
largement of the government estimate
of the 1919 domestic yield of corn had
an intensely bearish effect on corn
this week, and so too did the steel
workers' strike ultimatum. Compared
with a week ago corn prices this morn-
ing showed a fall of 8½¢@17¢, oats
were down 2½¢@2½¢ and provisions
off 45¢ to \$4.05.

Both the government crop estimate
and the steel workers' ultimatum took
the corn trade by surprise. Private
advisers had given no indications that
there would be any important change
from the official forecast issued on Au-
gust regarding the corn crop. Notice
therefore that 70,000,000 bushels in-
crease was possible led to a rush to
sell corn. Industrial unrest later be-
came the dominating factor with atten-
tion first centered on chances of a nation-
wide strike of stock yard and
packing house employees. Then came
the steel workers' ultimatum and with
other strike disturbances recurring
discouraged holders were forced to
liquidate on a nearly constant decline
in values.

Oats sympathized with the weakness
of corn notwithstanding that the gov-
ernment crop report to oats favored the
bulls.

Talk of export business with Ger-
many failed to uphold provisions in
the face of down turns in the price of
hogs and grain.

Barber and Hornsby Join 300 Hitters in National League

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Barber, Chica-
go, and Hornsby, St. Louis, joined the
300 hitters in the National League
during the past week, according to
averages released today, which include
games of last Wednesday. Doyle and
Young, New York, dropped below the
300 mark.

Cravath, Philadelphia, dropped four
points, but continues to top the bat-
ters who have participated in fifty or
more games. His average is .336,
which is 12 points better than Thorpe,
Boston, the runner up. Cravath's
11 homers continue to be high in this
department.

Roush, Cincinnati, has passed the
double century mark in total bases
with a figure of 205 acquired on 149
hits.

Cutshaw, Pittsburg, added three
stolen bases to his string and is show-
ing the way on the paths with 34.
Groh, Cincinnati, is out in front as
leading run maker, having registered
77 times.

Ty Cobb, Detroit star, has tied
Hooper, Boston, for second place in
the American League among the base
stealers with 26 and is threatening to
overtake Sisler, St. Louis, who is top-
ping the base stealers with 27.

He is leading the hitters with an
average of .383, which is a gain of 12
points over last week. Jackson, Chi-
cago, is the runner-up to Cobb with an
average of .352.

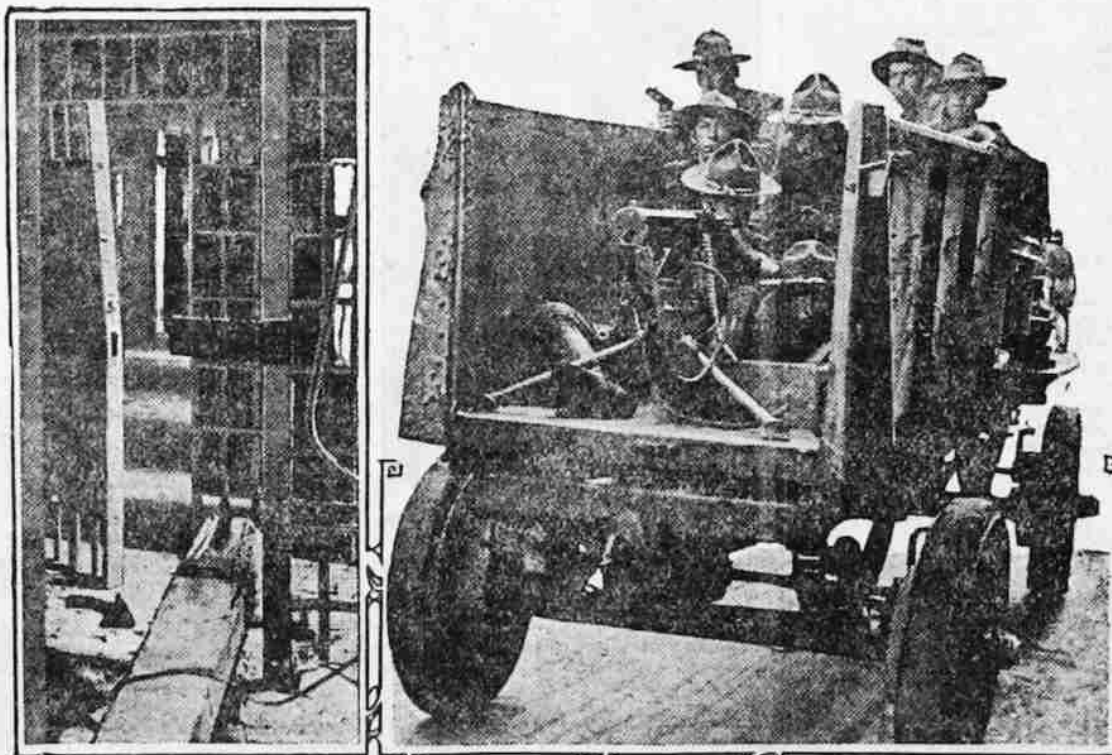
"Babe" Ruth, Boston, the new king
of home-run hitters, in addition to set-
ting a new mark for home runs by
knocking out his 26th circuit drive, is
the leading run-maker with 93 markers
to his credit. His 126 hits, which have
given him a total base mark of 256
bases, include, besides his home run
mark, 28 doubles and 12 triples.

POTATOES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Potatoes, un-
settled; arrivals 72 cars; Minnesota,
early Ohio, sacked and bulk, \$2.60@
2.75; Wisconsin round whites, sacked
U. S. grade No. 1, \$2.60@2.75; Wiscon-
sin round whites, bulk, field run, \$2.50
@2.60; Maine Irish cobbles No. 1,
\$3.25.

J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hud-
son avenue, pays highest
prices for Liberty bonds.

START AND FINISH OF KNOXVILLE RACE RIOTS



KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Race riots in which seven were killed started in Knoxville when a mob
battered down the jail door at the left in search of a negro charged with murder of a white woman.
(Arrow points to timber used as battering ram.) They ended when 1500 militiamen were detailed
to patrol the streets.

BERTHANA

GRAND OPENING OF
SEASON TONIGHT
CONTINUOUS DANCING
TWO ORCHESTRAS
Lillian Thatcher's Orchestra
Melody-Land Jazz Band

—Dancing 9 to 12—

Admission \$1.00. Extra Lady 50c.

OGDEN'S STANDARD SMOKES FOR 30 YEARS
Have Been

WESSLER'S FAMOUS CIGARS

WESSLER'S PANAMA—WESSLER'S BOQUET—WESSLER'S BEST
WESSLER'S HANDMADE

These Cigars are made in a Union Shop by Union Men under Union
Conditions from the very best Grades of Tobacco

ASK FOR THEM

WESSLER'S CIGARS HAVE NEVER BEEN UNFAIR

"Have You the Backbone to Be Well?"

I. J. McKELL, D. C.,
3 Years' Successful Practice in Ogden.
CHIROPRACTOR

Receiving Room 411 Col. Hudson Bldg.
X-Ray Laboratory 426.

Ogden, Utah. Phone 630

W. H. MANNING (Tenor)

Announces the Opening of His Studio
of Vocal Art
2647 QUINCY AVENUE

Pupils will have the privilege of joining a class in reper-
toire, which will meet once each week. Voices examined
free. Consultation by appointment. Phone 2013-W.

School Shoes

—they just got here in time! And such an assort-
ment of the finest shoes you ever saw.

—ENDURANCE must be first, last and all the
time, the most important feature in SCHOOL
SHOES—and that's just what you want—they're
here in our new shipment, which arrived today in the
nick of time.

—made of solid leather with heavy oak soles—no
cut off vamps—and a quality of leather seldom seen
in school shoes; you will have a range of sizes from
No. 5 baby size to No. 7 big girls, and from No. 9
little gents to No. 6 big boys. If you want a pair
that will last—better get one of these.

N. B.—A few months ago we purchased a large
number of DRESS STOCKINGS—to reproduce
these today would cost us 60c per pair—we're sell-
ing the whole lot for 39c a pair. This is a real
bargain.

COME TO **Clark's** FOR GOOD SHOES